BIG BEND BORDER.

Guardmen Have Responded to Pres-

30,000 Mexican Troops in Bandit Hunt

Closely following news of with-drawal from Mexico of the second American punitive expedition sent from Boquillas, Texas, under Colonel Sibley and Major Langhorne, inform-ation reached the state department that General Obregon had ordered 30,000 troops to engage in the bandit hunt in Chihushua and along the Big Bend border.

Delay in Diplomatic Action.

Delay in reopening diplomatic dis

cussions over the question of American troops remaining m Mexico also was indicated in official despatches. State department officials said that receipt of the new note being prepar-

soil had presented a new situation, in connection with representations con-templated in General Carransa's new

Sibley Expedition Was Not Recalled.

could be accomplished by remaining across the border.

Guardsmen May Be Courtmartialed.

snow that the memoerand of the guard had increased in Texas with the last five months and quoted General Funston as saying he thought the Texas guardsmen had sequitted them-selves creditably in the Mexican sit-

Railroad Strikes Settled.

Settlement of the railroad strike in several Mexican districts was re-

ported in state department advices, Renewed activity of bandits near Acapulco on the West Mexican coast

Others Mentioned Are Sulzer, Foss

Hanley ad Hobson.

Chicago, May 28.—If he will conseit to make the race, William Jennings Bryan may be selected as the candi-

The convention this year will consist of 1,254 delegates and an equal

Last Year Exceeded by \$200,000 Lon-

don's import and Export Figures.

William F. Dailey, who was made chief of the Brockton fire department Monday night, assisted to rescuing a family of seven persons when he an-awered his first alarm yesterday.

WORLD'S BUSIEST PORT

number of alternates.

NEW YORK IS NOW

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

BRYAN AS PROHIBITION

untion

General Carranza was not ex

probable that retirement or Bend expedition to American

ed by General Carrange pected before next week. It shought probable that retirement

ident Wilson's Call.

POPULATION 28,219

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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

TO PURSUE VIGOROUSLY LIMIT GENERAL DEBATE

INCREASING IN FURY

Germans Have Replied to the Terrific French Offensive in the Douaumont Region

TENACIOUSLY HOLDING POSITIONS

Heavy Masses of German Troops Have Been Thrown Against the Picked French Troops-Each Attack Was Preceded by Powerful Artillery Preparations-Teutons Gained a Footing in Trenches to the West of Le Mort Homme, But Were Immediately Driven Out by French Counter Attacks-Rome Admits in Several Sections the Italians Have Fallen Back On Their Main Line of Defense-British House of Commons Has Passed a Vote of Credit Aggregating About \$1,500,000,000, Which Brings Total War Credit to About \$11,910,000,000.

Rome admits that between the As-

Introduced in House,

tical motives were back of the con

solidation of the routes and that old and valuable rural carriers have been dismissed. It says that pending

dismissed. It says that pending amendments to the postoffice bill "lim-

ited the postmaster general's power to cripple the service," which resulted in his alleged activities against them.

Newark, N. J., May 23.—The litiga-on begun in the federal court to re-

strain the sale of the control of the

Pennsylvania Steel company to the Sethlehem Steel corporation for \$21,-

941,630 was dismissed here today by Judge Relisbat. The complainant in the case was C. H. Venner. The temporary injunction restrain-ing the sale of the Pennsylvania Steel

company, obtained by Venner, was dis-missed and the court denied applica-tion for a permanent stay.

th sale was a ruse to evade the anti-

The court directed the steel compan

NEW WOMAN'S PARTY FOR

Venner's counsel had contended that

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Movement Launched by Congressional

Anticony amendment was made by Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the union, at convention headquarters to-day. The campaign was launched by a committee of suffragists. Contributions amounting to \$2,210 bave been

secured as a starter, it was annou

PENNSYLVANIA STEEL CO.

Sale of Control to Bethlehem Corporation Upheld.

Washington, May 23.

The Germans have replied to the vereto to the Val Sugana, southeast of Trench offensive in the Douauregion with assault after assault, the deadly combat northeast and gana valley the Italians have fallen back on their main lines of defence. While Rome asserts that the operation of the company troops were been thrown against the picked from troops, whose successful attacks won for them the greater porfor of Fort Douaumont and considerable ground adjacent to the fort of the strategic value.

These newly captured positions the far as the bend of Lake Garda and far as the head of Lake Garda and far as the far as the head of Lake Garda and far as the far a Heavy masses of German troops

That the Austrians have advanced as far as the head of Lake Garda and the French have tenactously held. Particular mention is made by the French war office of the maintenance of the says that the Austrian troops assembled.

fine of the maintenance of the fighting at that point is chargerised by Paris as "a murdeous usgle," each attack was preceded Although they were hard held to the stream of the stream o

Attended Reception Given by

and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America opened here today with 3,000 slegates and alternates present besides approximately 10,000 visitors, in-cluding the husbands of about a thousand delegates. The first general expected, another 1,000 delegates houses by reception committees, as-sisted by Boy Scouts. The convention officially opened this morning with brief meetings of the

lepartment chairmen and the board Today was "New Jersey day," and immediately after the business meetings the board members, headed by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the president, and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by more than 600

delegates, left in special trains for Orange, N. J., to attend a reception given by Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison, one of the leading club wommodate the throng and many of the visitors stood outside in the rain waiting to be presented. After the reception the inventor delivered a brief address on suffrage and pre-paredness. When he had finished, the guests sang The Star Spangled Ban-

It was officially announced tonight that delegations are here from 48

HEARTY SUPPORT TO

Voted at Annual Meeting of Church

CHURCH PENSION FUND

to file a bond of \$10,000 to indemnify Venner for any damages.

Venner gave notice of an appeal, He holds twenty-four shares of the Penn-sylvania Steel company's common Glub of Connecticut. Meriden, Conn., May 23.—A hearty support to the church pension fund was voted at the annual meeting of the Church Cub of Connecticut held at the Highland Country Club this evening. This club is composed of lay members of the Episcopal churches of Connecticut and about members of the Episcopa hes of Connecticut and abou 100 were present at the meeting. Fol-lowing are the officers elected: President, E. A. Harriman, New Haven: vice presidents, William C. Haven; vice presidents, William C.
Pease of Hartford and Alfred Gilder-sleeve of Gildersleeve; secretary, Charles F. Chase of New Britain; treasurer, Charles T. Cornwall of New Chicago, May 23.—The new woman's party will go into the presidential campaign with \$100,000 to its credit, if a movement launched today by the Congressional union is successful. Announcement of a plan to raise thousands to finance the women's fight to secure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment was made by Miss Alice Paul, netfonal chairman of the Haven; executive committee, comprising officers and G. E. Buckley, of Hartford; B. H. Heminway, Waterbury; J. K. Smith, Waterbury; S. W. Randal, Rockville, and H. W. Snow,

Minneapolis, May 23.—The divorce question was the subject of sharp dente at foday's ession of the Northern Saptist convention, but finally was lisposed of by the adoption of a resolution disapproving the action of ministers who officiate at the marriage of

Cabled Paragraphs

German Traffic In Baltic Restored. Copenhagen, via London, May 28, 20 p. m.—German traffic in the Bal-c has been restored according to a

FEEDING OF CIVILIAN

POPULATION OF POLAND Will be Subject of Conference Be tween Ambassador Gerard and Ger man Chancellor.

Berlin via London, May 23, 8:40 p.m.—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador today received the British counter-proposals to the plan submitted by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to Great Britain for the feding of civilian population of Poland by the American commission Mr. Gerard will immediately start negotiations with Germany. He expects to see the imperial chancellor on the subject.

Washington, May 23.—Reports to both the state and war departments today further indicated plans of the Carranza government vigorously to prosecute pursuit of Chihuahua outlaw bands while the American force-The British acceptance of the proosais to feed the civilian population of Poland by an American commission arries the stipulation that the relienust be applied to that portion of Poland in Austrian occupation and no nfined to that part ermany. Germany and Austria must lso agree to care properly forthe pop-lations of Serbia, Albania and Monte-

SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN WIRE TAPPING CASE

Made by Mayor Mitchell Against Roman Catholic Charitable Institution,

New York, May 23.—Sensational charges by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel against some of bis "co-religionists" in attempted justification of wire tapping during the inevstigation conducted by a committee appointed by Governor Whitman into the af-lairs of Roman Catholic Charitable institutions in this city, were made ate this evening before the investigation committee headed by Senator Geo.

Thompson.
The mayor's allegations prompted by the indictment in Kings County earlier in the day by John A. Kingsbury, city commissioner of trarities, and Wm. H. Hotchkiss, specharities, and Wm. H. Holchkies, spe-cial counsel for the chraities depart-ment, for their part in the "tapping" of the tappings. The chief witnesses against them before the grand jury were Catholic clergymen.

Mayor Mitchel and Police Commis-sioner Woods were witnesses before the jury but were not indicted although the presentment of the jury declared

that he was murdered during a quarrel in the Syrian section here. There are no clues to his assallants.

An autopsy on the body at Brewster tonight disclosed that the small bones in his neck were broken, probably by hands at first and then later by his new helt. Apparently it was the invented to the state of the section Washington, May 23. — Postmaster General Burleson "and his assistants" are charged with having organized a postoffice lobby in a resolution introduced today by Representative Good of lowa directing a committee inquiry. The resolution is an outgrowth of a flood of telegrams and letters from postmasters and others urging the rejection of sanete amendments to the

nands at first and then later by his own belt. Apparently, it was the in-tent of his murderers to throw the body on the tracks so that trains would run over it. When the body hurled to the ground, howevr, it bounced on the side of the tracks, where it was later found by a train crew. jection of senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill regarding rural free delivery routes.

The resolution charges that extension of rural routes has denied many patrons an efficient mail service, that political motives were back of the con-

MEETING OF CONN. DEEPER

WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION Mayor E. G. Rogers of New London

Middletown. Conn., May 23.—The Connecticut Deeper Waterways association, at its annual meeting here to-day, discussed routine business affairs, listened to addresses pertaining to improving the waterways in the state, partook of a Connecticut River Shad dinner and elected officers for next year as follows:

President, Frank H. Johnson, New Prising, vice presidents, Motor, Company of the Control of the Control

Britain: vice presidents, Major Sam-uel Russell, Jr., Middletown: Mayor E. C. Rogers, New London; F. H. Kingsbury, Bridgeport; Henry B. Sargent, New Haven; secretary-treasurer, Charles H. Nichols, New Haven.

Most of the delegates, who numbered about 100, made the trip to this city by steamer from New Haven.
Wind and tide were high and the
steamer was three hours late in
docking here. A delegation was present from Springfield, Mass,

AMERICAN DOLLAR STRONGER ON SCANDINAVIAN BOURSE Had Dropped to 3.27 From mal 3.73.

Stockholm, May 23, via London, 7.45 o, m.—The American dollar and the English pound have at last shown some strength on Scandinavian bours-The fall of these two exch which seemed to go down hand in hand, was definitely checked last week after the dollar had touched 3.27 week after the dollar had touched 3.27 from the normal 3.73, and the pound had touched 15.35 from the normal 18.20. The dollar hung for several days at this low level, then jumped to 3.28 and today was quoted at 3.30. The

BOY KILLED WHILE RIDING ON HANDLE BARS OF BICYCLE

Struck in Hartford by a Truck Driven by A. Calugh of Stafford. late today. The boy was riding on the handle bars of a bicycle driven Tralee, via London, May 23, 8.48 p.
m.—Another arrest made here today is believed to have been made in connection with the landing of Sir Roger Casement just prior to the outbreak of the recent rebellion.

The landing bars of a Dicycle driven by his chumb, John Quinn, when the struck the hicycle. Quinn escaped with minor herts. Kilty's neck was broken. The driver of the truck was not arrested.

Carranza Troops To Hurry Naval In Bandit Hunt Appropriation Bil

30,000 IN CHIHUAHUA AND ALONG KITHEN IS TO ADVOCATE NIGHT SESSIONS OF HOUSE.

Majority Leader Says He Will Make No Further Attempts to Reach or Agreement With the Republicans.

Washington, May 23.—A special rule to provide for immediate consideration of the naval appropriation bill with night sessions, a limited period of general debate and a final vote not later than Friday or Sunday of next week will be brought into the of next week will be brought into the

Special Rule Will Be Resorted To. Majority Leader Kitchin announced this plan tonight after a heated debate between democratic and republican leaders on the floor during which Mr. Kitchin and Republican Leader Mann accused each other of misstating what took place at their informal conferences on calling up the measure. Mr. Kitchin insisted that the republicans had tacitally agreed to the plan which democrats now want to plan which democrats now want to force through by a special rule by which Mr. Mann maintained that an understanding had been reached.

To Disregard Republicans. "I shall make no further attempt to sch an arresment with the repub-cans," Mr. Kitchin said tonight, "We to them because many of the republicans had told me that we were anxious to get away from Washington a week from Saturday. Of course I expected them to object to the rule on the floor as a matter of policy but Secretary Baker said tonight that the Sibley-Langhorne expedition was not withdrawn upon orders from Washington. Officials here believe the American forces lose the "hot train" of the bandits who raided Glen Springs and Bouquillas and retired because their officers thought no good could be accomplished by remaining I did not think they would expect me to take their objections seriously."

In objecting to the plan to limit consideration of the hill to four or five days with night sessions, Mr. Mann said it "was not generous, fair or decent."

He asserted that Mn Kitchin toh him the president had insisted the bil be passed before the republican con

session of congress, although he can draw no salary for either past or fu-ture service.

Senatorial courtesy blocked confirmation of the nomination. The nominee's ability or integrity were no questioned, but Senator Gallinger, the republican leaden, opposed him of the ground that he had been person ally obnexious in opposing him for re-election. Today's action was on a motion by Senator Hollis to reconsider the vote by which the senate last week rejected the nomination, 42 to

republican senators voted for the re-consideration and twenty-eight re-publican and ten democratic senators

EXTENSION OF NOTES REQUESTED BY B. & With Interest Discounted at the Rate

date for president of the prohibition party. Recent statements of Mr. of 6 Per Cent. a Year. Bryan before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Saratoga Springs in which he was Boston, Mass., May 23.—Directors of the Boston and Main Railroad com-pany today voted to request an exquoted as declaring that he had about reached the point where he could no reached the point where he could no longer follow a political party who refuser to endorse national prohibition were discussed. They expressed the belief that of the national democratic convention at St. Louis declined to adopt a National prohibition plank in its platform Mr. Bryan might consent.

Other candidates for president being sonsidered by the party leaders are Former Governor William Sulzer, of New York; Former Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts; Former Governor Hanley of Inlanan and RichGovernor Hanley of Inlanan and Richholds shares of Boston and Maine stock through the medium of the Bos-ton Railroad Holding company. The Governor Hanley of Inlanan and Rich-mond P. Hobson of Alabama. The convention promises to be most important in the history of the party in the opinion of the leaders.

A referendum vote of the committrustees explained the various gestions that have been made pragnize the Boston and Maine, and later the New Haven company pre-sented the subject at the regular tee is now being taken by mail to se-lect a temporary chairman for the convention. Two candidates being considered are W. P. Ferguson, of Franklin, Pa., and Dnalel A. Poling of neeting of the company's directors for

DIVIDED CONTROL OF BRITISH AIR SERVICE Disapproved of by Baron Montagu In House of Commons.

London, May 23, 8.40 p. m.—Baron Montagu of Beautieu, former vice chairman of the joint naval and milichairman of the joint naval and military board, in the house today moved a resolution complaining against divided control of the nation's air service. The debate which followed and which was adourned until temorrow, when Earl Curson of Kedleston, Lord Privy Seal will speak, was considered noticeable before the maiden speech of the Baron Northeliffe, who had been a silent member of the house of lords for a decade. The chief points in Baron Northeliffe's speech were the expressed belief that the new air beard must develop into an air ministry, that there was need for encouraging inventors and manufacturers that the government would be placed in the way of getting all the required air craft and 'that there should be turnly training of an adequate number of air pilots. Washington, May 28.—War trade has made New York within the last year the world's busilest port. The American city has exceeded by \$200.— 000,000 London's import and export and imports, figures prepared at the department of commerce today, show a total of \$2,125,000,000. Exports are put at \$1,194,000,000, and imports at \$921,at \$1,134,060,000, and imports at \$25,,000,000. London imports were larger
at \$1,232,000,000 but her exports
amounted to only \$696,000,000.
Other ports in the order of their
importance are: Hamburg, Antwerp,
Liverpool, Marseilles and Hayre.

Annie Mooney of Bridgeport, 55 rears old, a widow, killed herself by tanging last evening in her home. She

Condensed Telegrams

Four slight earthquake shocks urred at Honolulu.

President Poincare of France is vis ing the Belgian front.

Cotton is selling at Texaskana, Texast from 12 1-2 to 13 cents a pound. eceived by the American Locomotive

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has been decorated with the French Was

Shipments of fresh and cured meats rom Chicago last week totalled 42,-05,000 pounds.

Funds raised in the United States to ald Jews suffering in the war zones amount to \$1,074,886. By a vote of 69 to 37 the House

Travelers arriving in Switzerland from Germany report that Foreign Minister von Jagow is about to resign Authorities in Italian Somaliland have quelled a native uprising said to have been instigated by German

Dr. Henrick Greve Blessing, physician and botanist with the Nansen polar expedition in 1893-96, died at

Secretary of War Baker has bee fficially advised of the refusal of 116 exas militiamen to be sworn in for

Four trainmen were seriously injur-ed when a Pennsylvania freight train was derailed in the Caledonia tunnel,

Lieut. Soelke, of the German Air Corps, brought down his 18th enemy aeroplane. The Kaiser promoted him

M. Blondel, Minister to Rumania, will be succeeded by Col. De Saint Auiaire, now Adjutant to the Resident General of Morocco. Food prices in Berlin have reached a new high level, and the people are anxiously awaiting the appointment of a "food dictator."

The Trans-Atlantic steamship lanes are remarkably free from ice this year, Capt. Lewis of the coast guard

Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, was unopposed on the Republican presidential ballot in South Panota primary yesterday. Anniversary Week, marking the 91st annual gathering of the American Unitarian Association and allied organization, opened at Boston.

Three persons were killed and four seriously injured in a windstorm which demolished a dozen houses at a ining camp near Birmingham, Ala.

A constitutional amendment for Federal prohibition was endorsed by the Cumberland Presbyterian church at its 86th general assembly at Birmingham,

Jewelry valued at \$1,000,000 was placed on exhibition at the annual onvention of the New York State Re-

Patrolman John Gallagher of Jer-sey City accidentally shot and killed himself at his home while transfer-William Brandt, treasurer of the American Surety Co., stabbed himself at the New York office of the company,

rious condition. The Supreme Court held to be un constitutional a Wisconsin law revok-ing charters of foreign corporations which remove cases from the State to

the Federal courts. Prospects are for a quick settlement fo the strike of 4,000 union clothing workers at Boston, who went out yes-terday, demanding shorter working hours and more pay.

Sheriff S. N. Hailey of Elbert Co., was shot and killed in the court hause at Elberton, Ga., by Arnold Worley. an attorney, who accused the sheriff of being rough with a negro prisoner.

President Wilson was asked by Gen. W. E. Harvey, commissioner of Na-tional Guard in the District of Columbia, to issue a statement calling on the to get behind the National General Manager D. C. Moon of the

New York Central Lines West, an-nounced that A. S. Ingalls, general superintendent of third district, is manager of the lines west Timothy Healy, Irish member of Parliament, created an uproar in the House of Commons during debate on the Irish situation by shouting, "We

the Irish situation by shouting, are not going to stand here and secour people shot."

With two conventions threatened— one the regular and the other a se-cessionist—the Republicans of Texas met at Fort Worth to select delegates

The Progressive party of Texas, in state convention at Waco, Tax., condemned the policies of the Wilson administration, commended the principles of True Americanism and preparedness, as typified by Col. Roosevelt.

One hundred passengers and 75 of the crew of the Southern Pacific liner Proteus, were vaccinated, and the ship fumigated on its arrival at New York

Ambassador Page at London cabled the State Department that he had been officially advised that the death sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, American convicted of participation in the Irish rebellion, had been changed

Employes, last night began ballotting on the question of striking to enforce their demands for a wage increase of 15 per cent, and an eight hour day.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE AGAINST

State Claims Conclusive Proof of the Murder of His Wealthy Father-in-Law, John E. Peck

COUNSEL ANNOUNCES ACCUSED WILL TESTIFY

Sender of the Mysterious Telegram May be Divulged When State Calls "K. Adams," Said to be a Woman-John Cuniff, Special Officer Detailed to Watch Waite, Declares That if Waite Was Insane When He Killed His Wife's Parents, Imprisonment in the Tombs Has Had a Remarkable Effect on Him-Defendant's Most Trying Ordeal Will Come Today, When His Wife, Her Brothe and the "Studio" Woman Will Take the Stand Against

New York, May 23 .- Confronted by previously, while he and his m in unbroken chain of evidence which, where Waite since has ad he state claims, conclusively proves him guilty of the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand avoid them, but, seeing that a me was unavoidable, he (Waite) rem Rapids, Mich., Dr. Arthur Warren Walte, the young New York dentist, will himself go on the witness stand in an effort to save himself from death in the electric chair. This decision was reached tonight by his counse! at the end of the second day of his trial. reached tonight by his counse! at end of the second day of his trial.

Waite's Wife Will Testify Today. The defendant's most trying order.

The defendant is the defendant order.

The defe stand against him. Mrs. Horton, ac-companied by her husband, Harry M. Horton, and her sister, was in court today, expecting to be called. It also is expected that the mystery grounding the identity of the person

Mystery of Telegram May Be Divulged. who sent a telegram to Percy Peck the day Waito's aged victim was to be buried in Grand Rapids, urging that an autopsy be held on the body, will be disclosed tomorrow. The telegram gave the first intimation to the Peck smily that there was anything wrong. District Attorney Edward Swann steadfastly has refused to divulge the identity of the sender of the telegram, but in announcing a list of the witnesses who would be called by the state he included the name of "K. Ad-

It is said that the mysterious woman who lives outside this state and that she exacted a promise from the district attorney not to disclose her real name until he was ready for to appear at the trial and testify. Thus far the only testimony which in any manner could be regarded as throwin gany light on the identity of "K Adams" was given today by Dr. who declared that Waite's acdeath were most unusual.

Saw Waite With Mrs. Horton.

CONTROVERSY AMONG IRISH Over Treatment of Prisoners Arrested

During Recent Revolt. London, May 23, 3.47 p. m.—A series of questions to the cabinet ministers with regard to the treatment of prisoners arrested during the revoit in Ireland gave rise to a controversy among the Irish members in the house of commons this afternoon.

Harold J. Tennant, under-secretary of state for war, replied to Laurence Ginnell, had said that conditions at first were uncomfortable but that that London, May 23, 3.47 p. m.-A series first were uncomfortable but that that was not the case now, when Timothy Healy, nationalist member for Cork,

remarked:
"Is there a single word that you

of the house of commons in the home rule controversy of the '80s, said that yesterday he had visited the Wake-field prison and saw some of his constituents interned there who requested him to make public the fact that they were being well treated.

My Heely mode some remarks in the home and substituting the house of commons in the home and substituting the some money and promised has half his estate by will.

Stratton's fortune was founded upondence Mine at Crippie Creek. At his death the estate was estimated at millions. Mr. Healy made some remark which could not be heard and O'Con-nor walked from his seat to the one

next to Healy's, saying: "What's that you say?" Healy made no reply and O'Connor's leagues forced him back into his

SUIT TO COMPEL UNITED STATES TO REFUND \$100,000 Brought by Ten Trust Companies Federal Court at New York.

New York, May 23.—Ten trust com-panies began a suit in the federal court here today to compel the Unit-ed States to refund about \$100,000 they have paid as special war taxes imposed in October, 1914. The tax was collected as the result of a ruling by a government official classing the trust companies with other banking institutions and assessing them about one dollar a thousand on their surone dollar a thousand on their sur-plus capital and undivided profits. The trust companies contend that such funds as they use for title in-surance, trust and executor business and mortgages should we exempt from this tax.

Should the trust companies win the action, the government may be compelled to refund more than \$500,000, collected under protest from trust companies throughout the country.

Rotterdam, May 22. — Arrived: teamer Ryndam, New York, Gibraltar, May 20.—Sailed: Steamer Giuseppe Verdi, (from Genoa) York. Bordeaux, May 21.—Sailed: Steamer Chicago, New York.
New York, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer Regina D'Italia, Genos.

eck, by inoculating her wit isease germs, and then Mr.

was taken to the Tombs.
"If a man has made a mistake, quoted Walte as saying, "this (m ing the Tombs) is a mighty good pla for him, even if the has to remain co fined for twenty years. He would ha a chance here to think things over.

Asked Garage Owners to Have Chee Cashed. Another witness who testified in before the trial was adjourned for the day was Gustave Cimietti, owner of garage where Waite kept his automo bile. Cimietti asserted that came to him March 20, after sus had been directed against him Waite Diddn't Want to Draw Mo

"Walte told me," said the witne money from the bank himself, bester he was having some family treated and he didn't care to be seen go money from that particular be Eugene Kane, who' embalme Peck's body, testified earlier and subsequently had requested "to put some arsenic in his embal

fuld and send it to the district atte ney." This was after the Mr. Peck's body had disclosed the presence of large quantities of arsenic Swinton asserted that a short time in his vital organs.

> FAILS TO GET WIDOW'S SHARE OF STRATTON ESTATE Case of Mrs. Sophie Gertrude Chellew Thrown Out of Court.

> Colorado Springs, Colo., May 23. The case of Mrs. Sophie Gertrude Chellew suing the estate of the late Winfield S. Stratton, millionaire m Winfield S. Stratton, millionaire mining man, was thrown out today in the
> district court on the ground that Mra
> Chellew is not the widow of Stratton as alleged. Mrs. Chellew based
> her claim to the widow's share of the
> estate upon an alleged marriage is
> Stratton when he was a penniless
> Texas cowboy.
>
> Mrs. Chellew further declared that
> Stratton left her and she was after-

straction left her and she was after ward informed that he had been kill getting from Dublin that is not ed by Indians. Belleving him deals

John O'Connor, known as "Long John," who took a prominent part in some Irish scrimmages on the floor and Stratton and then a millionair of the house of commons in the home

NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN TO BE CABLED TODAY Protesting Against Interference Wit

Neutral Mails. Washington, May 23.—A complete new draft of the note to Great Bri ain protesting against interferent with neutral mails was sent to the state department today by Preside Wilson for transmission to London. Wilson for transmission to London, probably will go forward tomorrow when Secretary Lansing, who had been ill for several days, returns his desk. The secretary had planne to sign the note at his home so that it might be cabled tonight, but decided late this afternoon to wait until tomorrow.

til tomorrow. CHICAGO TEACHERS MAY

schools from belonging to the Cl Teachers' federation as long as i affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor was issued in the circuit cohere today. The board of education will appeal to the supreme court. Loeb rule was passed by the board education last September.

New German War Luan. Copenhagen, via London, at 11.04 p. m.—The German gover according to the Vossische Z (Berlin), early in June will probill for a new war loan of ten